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Kerrigan and Gunderson disagree Student Senate approves new budget, fee increase

By TIM TRUDELL
Senior Reporter

Following an exchange of words between the student president/regent and executive treasurer, the UNO Student Senate voted 19-0 Thursday night to approve a \$219,336 Student Government budget for fiscal year 1988-89. Two senators voted removed on the motion.

The senate earlier voted 16-3 to approve the budget without debate. The budget, however, still needs to be approved by the administration and Board of Regents. Three senators voted

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—Joe Kerrigan

removed or abstained. However, Student President/Regent Joe Kerrigan said he realized the senate made a mistake in not debating the budget before the first vote.

"I'm shocked that we just spent almost a quarter of a million dollars without having talked about it," Kerrigan said. "Robert's rules (the parliamentary rules the senate operates

under) require a public debate."

Kerrigan made a motion to discuss the budget again. However, that motion was opposed by Treasurer Greg Gunderson.

"You're wrong, Joe," Gunderson said to Kerrigan. "Opportunity was provided for debate. I was here half an hour before the meeting tonight."

"The time for debate was during the committee (Student Activities Budget Committee) meetings and 6:30 tonight. No one showed up, but (Student) Sen. (Pam) Kocina."

Kerrigan responded that the senate meeting was the time "to get the will of the majority, but watch out for the rights of the minority."

Kerrigan said he feared some senators had reservations or questions about the budget, but had not had the chance to speak up.

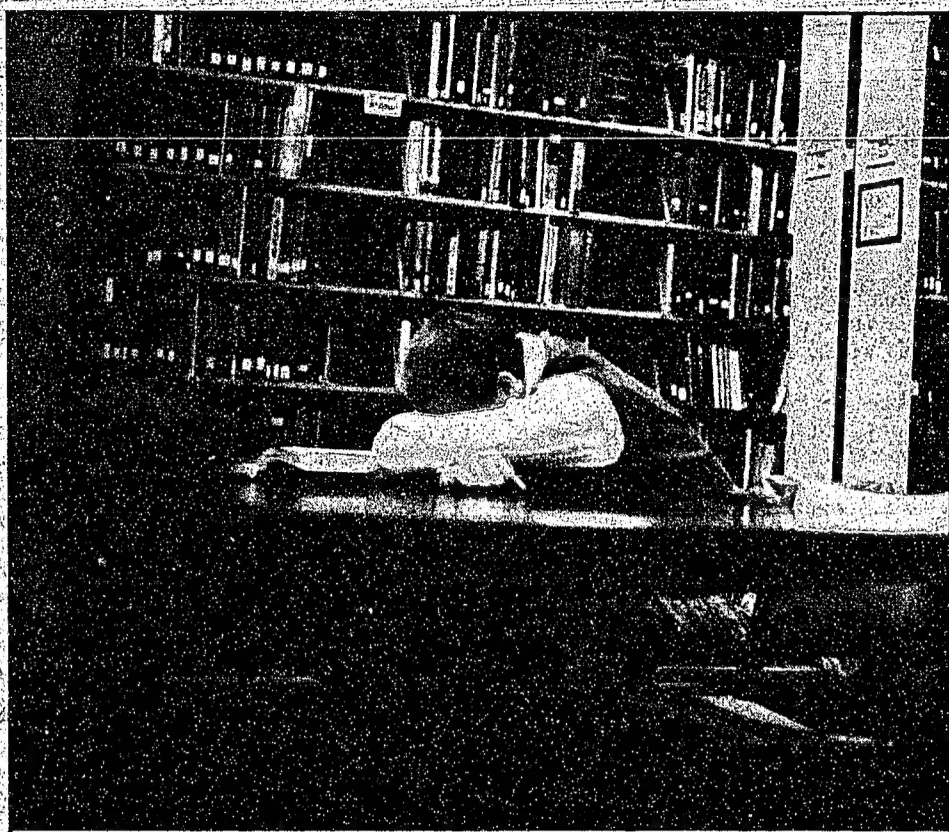
He did not want the senate to be passive about approving the budget, Kerrigan said.

"If we're going to rubber stamp it, then let's turn it over" to the administration, he said.

Student Sen. Tim Lonergan expressed concern over the increase in student fees.

"I just left a meeting with about 20 education students, and there's concern over the 50-cent

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—Saeed Keyhan

Ready for spring break . . .

Engineering student Jeff Roberts closes his eyes to "concentrate" on studies for last week's midterm exams. The university will be closed next week for spring break.

Roskens praises Orr's salary, research proposals

By STEVE CHASE
Senior Reporter

University of Nebraska President Ronald Roskens made a plea supporting Gov. Kay Orr's budget proposal to the Board of Regents at its March 12 meeting.

"Our highest priority remains funding for staff and faculty incentives," Roskens said. "I am very appreciative, and I'm sure the board is, as well, of all the efforts made to make this live and real."

Roskens emphasized the need for more research facilities and praised the governor's higher education appropriation of \$20 million for the next five years.

The governor's budget plan would provide NU with \$4 million a year for research. This would include \$1.9 million for biotechnical research, \$1.5 million for engineering and physical sciences, \$300,000 for decision sciences and \$200,000 for water quality development.

"The Orr proposal would enhance the research base far more than anyone would realize," he said. "These funds would allow us to make quantum leaps forward, propelling the University of Nebraska back toward the front ranks as one of the nation's leading research facilities."

In other action:

● The regents approved a measure allowing UNO to offer a master's degree program in social gerontology.

The program will be one of the primary gerontology programs in the Midwest, with branches located at UN-L and Nebraska state colleges. The degree requires a minimum of 36 graduate credit hours plus three hours practicum.

● The board approved a measure to change the name of the Center for Improvement of Instruction to the Center for Faculty Development. This was done to represent the expanding role of the center other than instructional improvements.

The UNO Faculty Senate stated in an addendum to the regents that the center would still be used for instructional enhancement. These activities range from members needing

private consultation to hosting workshops and group meetings.

● The board granted permission to change electrical service to the Allwine Prairie Preserve. The preserve, located west of Omaha, will have four power supply poles removed to enhance the property. The Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) agreed to pay the cost of removal and to insert underground electric facilities.

Along with the UNO requests, the board approved a \$295,000 proposal to build a two-story addition to house the computer services offices at the Med Center Administration Building.

The board also gave permission for the Med Center to renovate the south wing of level seven in the university's hospital. This would allow for a Hematology and Oncology Special Care Unit.

This regent's meeting marked the last for UN-L Student President/Regent Andrew Pollock. Regent Donald Fricke commended Pollock for his performance over the years. Pollock will be replaced by Jeff Petersen.



—Scott Shugart

Sounds good to me . . .

The International Student Services Agency Trivia Team discusses answer possibilities prior to a first-place showing in the International Awareness Contest last Tuesday. Members (from left) are: Eric Victor, Shaun Downey, Helen Skelton and May Najjar.

\$9.3 million hike suggested Vote expected on NU salaries

From the Capital...

By SUZANNE NELSON
Staff Reporter

The University of Nebraska would receive \$9.3 million for salaries if a budget bill now before the Legislature passes this week.

The appropriation would pay for faculty and staff salary increases at all three campuses and the NU central administration, according to LB1041, the general fund budget bill for fiscal year 1988-89.

"We give a lump sum budget to the university system. The Board of Regents then divide it up" among the campuses, Sen. Gary Hannibal said.

The Appropriations Committee increased the amount Governor Kay Orr recommended for university pay by \$200,000 to give more money for non-faculty pay.

"We understand and encourage that B- and

C-line (non-faculty) employees are even further behind in salary groups than faculty," said Hannibal, a member of the Appropriations Committee.

The state's current budget gave NU non-faculty employees a 3 percent increase. The committee used an increase of 6.25 percent, but only as a basis for allocating funds, Hannibal said.

"We are not saying that each campus must appropriate that kind of raise," he said.

UNO non-faculty were unhappy with this 6.25 percent increase and made their views known to state senators, including Hannibal.

"I've gotten lots of letters from B- and C-line employees," Hannibal said, saying that 6.25 percent is "woefully inadequate."

Rita Henry, Staff Advisory Council president, said non-faculty at UNO have been encouraged to contact their state senators and let them know how they feel.

"I'm real pleased with the responses of staff on campus; they've done well in talking to their senators," she said.

Henry met with the Appropriations Committee in February to discuss non-faculty

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Comment

Military leaders, scholars, athletes, aristocrats

1988 campaign drop-outs reflect America's standards

With "Super Tuesday" over and half of the 1988 presidential campaign in the past, I think we should acknowledge the performances of those five candidates who have officially dropped out.

It should be said that none of them, by any standards, could be considered a fool for trying just for the fun of it. Some feel they were a bunch of yokels talked into running for the Oval Office by the fellas down at the local Rotary Club.

They were much more.

These guys were presidential material. And when we lost them, it seems we lost something that America cherished: military leaders, scholars, athletes, aristocrats and mavericks.

For instance, war generals were prime candidates throughout history. Some of our most popular presidents such as George Washington, Andrew Jackson and Dwight D. Eisenhower all rose to power on their popularity and experience as military leaders. It was no wonder Alexander Haig wanted to follow in their footsteps.

The same goes for Pete du Pont. Americans have always had a fancy for the wealthy. Just turn on the TV and watch all the "Life-styles of the Rich and Famous"-type programs.

Putting these "American Aristocrats" in office has also been a national pastime. Both Thomas Jefferson and Franklin D. Roosevelt are considered in this category; it's only logical that people like du Pont follow.

Voters also like the active or sportsman-type of president as in Ronald Reagan's "gipper" personality or Teddy Roosevelt's "bully" aura. This was the image Jack Kemp was trying to get across.

Similar to the sportsman image, I'd like to throw in Gary

Hart's maverick attempt at clinching the presidency.

Hart wasn't the first to run with a big sex scandal over his head. President Grover Cleveland had a child out of wedlock and *still* was elected. And don't think the critics didn't make an issue out of it!

The final former candidate, Bruce Babbitt, fits in the scholar category. Babbitt is well respected, having degrees from fine institutions such as Harvard, Notre Dame and the University of Newcastle (England).

But he also fits into one role I forgot to add. He is a human being. Babbitt was a combination of two of America's most

Steve Chase

Gateway Columnist

respected men, former President Woodrow Wilson and actor Jimmy Stewart.

If you have trouble picturing this, let me explain. Babbitt could follow the great educators such as Wilson because of his academic career and as Stewart because he *really* was a regular guy. Imagine your favorite professor, and you've got Babbitt.

But personality doesn't make a candidate, and these guys made sure they had some policy to stand by rather than a nice glossy package that is commonplace with those who have survived the race so far.

For instance, what is George Bush's biggest asset other than the fact that he's Reagan's buddy? And how about Gore and Robertson?

The dropouts all had something that made them stand out. Both Kemp and du Pont fought for stronger moral values. Haig lead the pack in solutions for problems overseas with his vast knowledge of foreign affairs.

In economics, Babbitt's "Workplace America" program was probably the most comprehensive plan devised by any of the candidates. Hart was also up in this area, but nobody listened to him.

Besides image and policy, these guys had class. To this day I remember more of what the dropouts have said or done than any of the others (with the exception of Jesse Jackson).

Kemp and du Pont concentrated on the issues of drugs and education while Bush and Dole were bickering at each other.

And who could forget Gary Hart's surprise return to the campaign in late 1987? Or Haig when he announced his presidency by saying, "I'm throwing my helmet in the ring?"

And then there's Bruce Babbitt. If there was one reason for keeping an eye on the campaign, it was him. His warmth and sense of humor brought a human quality to an otherwise dull campaign.

Babbitt became a favorite of the press with his comments about other candidates ("If Gary Hart saw 'Fatal Attraction' two years ago he'd probably be president").

He won other people's support when he appeared on "Saturday Night Live" in a satire on political scruples (they had film of him trying to go through an express lane at a supermarket with 10 items instead of eight).

As I said, the former candidates were a lot more than a bunch of yokels. They showed this best by the way most conducted their campaigns. I hope many of them try again in 1992.

Letters ask for one thing success can't buy... a baby

Dr. Thomas J. McGrath, 54, a gynecologist with a practice in Joliet, Ill., started noticing the letters three or four years ago.

"At first I answered them personally," Dr. McGrath said.

The letters were from couples who wanted to adopt children. The letters, from various parts of the United States, asked Dr. McGrath if he had any pregnant patients who might be willing to put their children up for adoption.

"The letters were written very much in the manner of resumes," Dr. McGrath said. "The letters read as if the people were applying for admission to college, or for a job. But what they were applying for was a baby."

Dr. McGrath assumed that the letter-writers had gotten his name from national directories of gynecologists and obstetricians. He did not want to encourage the letter-writers — for one thing, he had stopped delivering babies several years before the letters began to arrive and had chosen to concentrate solely on the gynecological aspect of his profession.

"But I wrote back to the people, at first,"

he said. "I said something to the effect that I appreciated their plight, and I was sorry that I couldn't help. I suppose the reason I wrote to them was because I didn't want them to think that no one was reading their letters."

He has stopped responding, though. The reason: The number of such letters from couples had increased. "I'll get three or four every

Bob Greene

Chicago Tribune

month," he said. "It really does make me feel quite sad."

He said he has not discussed the letters with other physicians in his field, but that he has to assume that they, too, are receiving similar letters. "The people who write to me don't know me," he said. "They must be getting my name out of the medical directories, which means other gynecologists and obstetricians must be getting the letters, too."

Dr. McGrath allowed me to look at some of the letters. Obviously, I will not mention names or cities here. What the letters have in common is a kind of desperate earnestness — an attempt, on paper, to persuade a doctor to steer a baby to that particular couple. The letters virtually all contain color photographs of the couples; the photographs, like the letters themselves, seem designed to convey the impression that the couples would be perfect parents.

Some excerpts from some of the letters Dr. McGrath has received recently:

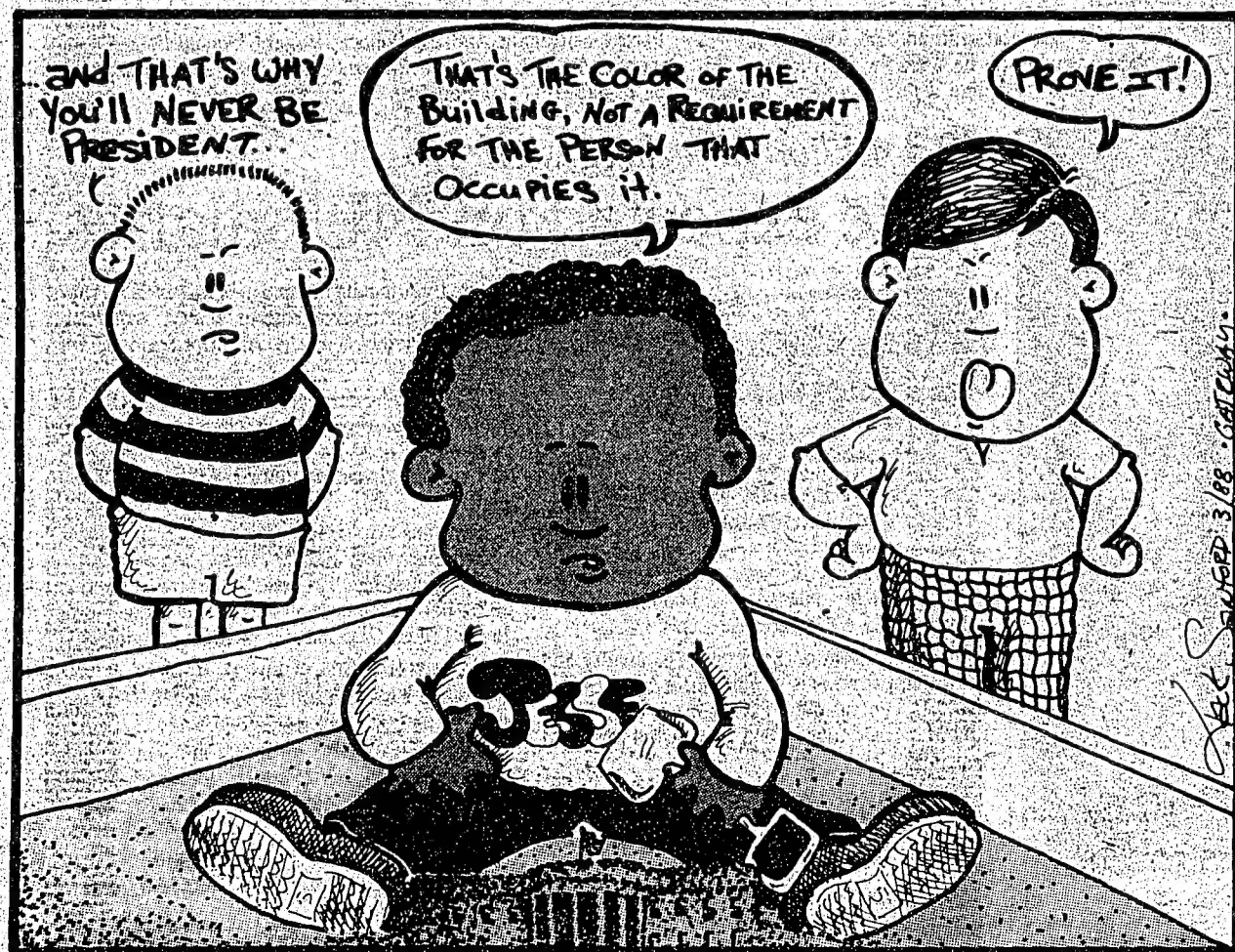
"Throughout our lives, (my husband) and I have always worked with children in lots of different ways. (My husband) has taught swimming to children of all ages and has been involved with Boy Scouts. I started working with children as a camp counselor in high school and have been involved with kids ever since. Last year we were a 'visiting family' to 11- and 13-year-old brothers in foster care. These experiences have reinforced our desire and readiness to have our own child... (but there are infertility problems."

"(My wife) and I thank you for taking the time to read our letter. We are introducing ourselves to you because we believe you can help us find a baby to adopt. For the last three years we have unsuccessfully attempted to have a child. Our dream (is of becoming) a family... We feel we can offer a child a loving, happy and secure home. If we can provide any additional information about ourselves, or if you can offer any assistance, please call us collect anytime..."

"We very much want to adopt a child and become a family. We would love to have the challenges, rewards and fun of loving, caring for, nurturing and watching a baby take its first footsteps, teach a baby how to drink out of a cup, and laugh as the first cereal bowl ends up on the baby's head..."

Dr. McGrath still reads every one of the letters. "If I have time, I read them at the office," he said. "If I don't, I take them home at night and read them there."

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'People think we're 'Quincy''

Forensic Team strives for excellence, recognition

By LIZ WELLING
Contributing Writer

Overexposure on campus is not a problem facing UNO Forensic Team President Teresa Houser.

"People think we're 'Quincy,'" Houser said, referring to the NBC television series starring Jack Klugman. "I don't think people know about it."

Carolyn Mouttet, a member of the team, said it would be nice to get campus recognition, but realizes that it is a problem with all groups at UNO. The team needs to figure out a better way to communicate to people on campus.

"I know it can benefit people from all walks at the university," Mouttet said. "People who can't write or speak are robbing themselves."

The team participates in individual speaking events. Some categories include impromptu, after dinner, extemporaneous, persuasion, sales and informative.

The speeches are given before a panel of judges who will rate, critique and offer improvements if needed. The scale for rating a speech is 1-25, 25 being the highest score available.

Duane Aschenbrenner, UNO professor and director of forensics (which includes debate and individual events), said the team has had a very successful year for individual speaking events.

"It's few and far between when the team isn't awarded something," he said.

Houser said some of the tournaments that the team would like to participate in are hard to find funding for. It frustrates

her that the team can't participate in a many out-of-state tournaments.

"As a college, UNO should support an academic team as much as a sports team," Houser said. "The team's record is as good as any winning sports record."

Mouttet said lack of funding limits the amount of quality competition the team can participate in.

"If we can't get to the tournament," she said, "we don't have the chance to improve."

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—Teresa Houser

At the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament held at Wayne State College Feb. 14, UNO's team finished second out of 12 schools participating.

Six awards were given to four of six members entered in the pentathlon. A pentathlon is an award given to any team member entered in at least five events.

At that tournament, Mouttet qualified to compete at the National Oratory Tournament which will be held in Salem, Ore., May 5-8. Only two students from Nebraska were chosen to

compete at this tournament. According to Aschenbrenner, UNO has had a student qualify 11 out of the past 25 years.

March 5, the team hosted the Maverick Invitational. Greg Clark, a member of the UNO team, finished first in the impromptu speech category. Clark, who is already qualified in two events at the National Forensic Association Tournament in Tempe, Ariz., will also compete in the impromptu category.

Houser, who finished third in the extemporaneous event, will also compete in that event at nationals.

In a total of 24 entries, six members have qualified for nationals. Some students are entered in as many as six events.

"The students have done exceedingly well," Aschenbrenner said. "We've made a commitment to go and should."

Team members in their first year of intercollegiate competition who qualified will compete at the National Novice Individual Tournament March 17-20. Aschenbrenner said he is confident that the team will do well in the tournament.

Although Jill Garrett graduated in December, she will still compete in three events in Tempe because she qualified while still a member.

"I think everyone should take at least one speech class," she said. "It gets rid of the jitters."

Aschenbrenner said he would like to recruit more students in forensics, but doesn't have the time or budget to handle more people. In the early 1970s the budget was around \$12,000 a year. This year, the budget was \$7,296.

"Costs have gone up and the budget down," Aschenbrenner said.

Squirt



Jack Sanford



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Sometimes an especially moving letter will make him want to respond once again. But he doesn't. "As I mentioned, there are just too many letters," he said. "But I guess the real reason I don't respond is that the last thing in the world I would want to do is make a couple think there is hope when I truthfully can't offer any hope."

Although in his practice Dr. McGrath frequently deals with the problem of infertility, the letters — perhaps because they are from people he has never met — bring home to him the passion with which couples want children. "It makes me count my own blessings," he said. "I've been married for 34 years, and we have

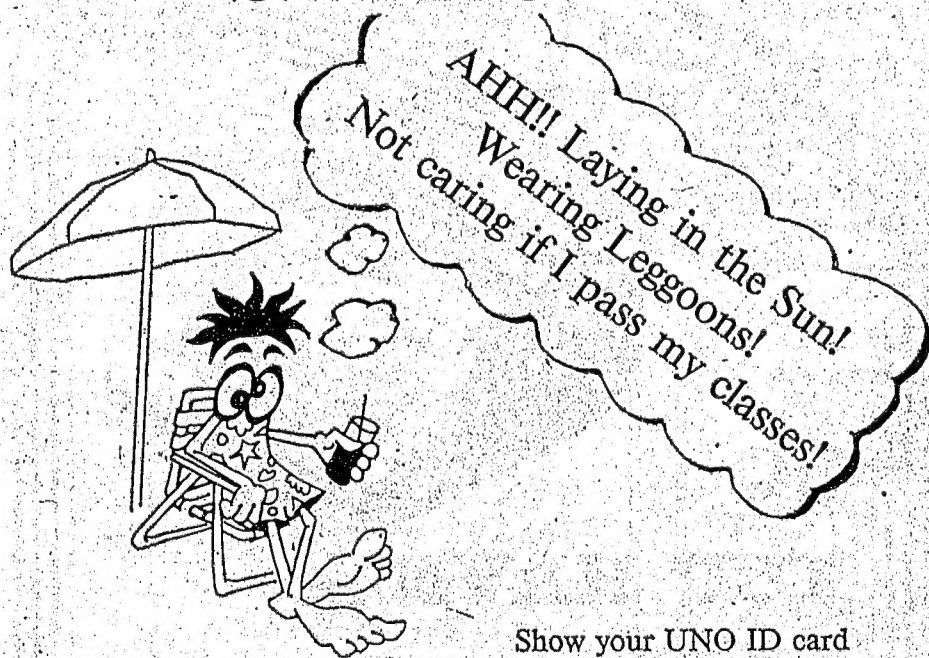
seven children. These letters remind me of how lucky I have been."

He said that almost all of the men and women who write him seem to be successful in their chosen fields. They seem to have everything.

"That's what makes me feel so bad," Dr. McGrath said. "The letters point out that life is not fair — and that regardless of how things may appear on the surface, all of us have certain unfulfilled dreams. All of us have a void."

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New agreement 'much clearer'

Faculty Senate tenure settlement plan explained

By TIM TRUDELL
Senior Reporter

Faculty Senate members were briefed on the revised tenure settlement plan during its meeting Wednesday.

Senate President Kermit Peters said the revised agreement is "much clearer." For example, he said, age specifications have been broken down.

"At age 62, a person will receive 100 percent

"We hope to have our neighbors — the people of Omaha — come and see how the campus has changed."

—Lou Cartier

of their salary over the next three years," Peters said. "At 64, it would be 75 percent."

The agreement allows faculty members to settle tenures between ages 62 and 69, he said. However, Peters said he is doubtful very many faculty members will take part in the program.

The program requires money used for set-

tlements to come from the money allocated for the faculty member who decides to retire early, Peters said.

"There is no fund for the program," he said. "The money used for the settlement will not be available for their replacement."

In other action Wednesday, senators were updated on the progress of "Celebrate UNO."

Lou Cartier, director of University Relations, said plans are being finalized for the event, scheduled for April 23 and 24.

The university hopes to bring 5,000 to 10,000 people to UNO, Cartier said.

"We hope to bring large numbers of people to campus," Cartier said. "We hope to have our neighbors — the people of Omaha — come and see how the campus has changed."

There are two main reasons for attracting a large number of people: The first is to create an awareness of UNO, and the second is to improve the image of the university, he said.

Activities for the weekend include plays, planetarium tours, ROTC exhibits, athletic events and guest speakers, such as Sen. Dave Karnes, Cartier said.

The senate also approved a resolution recommending each faculty senator represent 12.77 faculty members during the 1988-89 school year.

However, the resolution will not change the total number of faculty senators, which is 35.

The representation will be:

Arts and Sciences..... 15
Business Administration..... 63

CPACS.....	4
Education.....	6
Fine Arts.....	3
Library.....	1
Total.....	35

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raises. She emphasized the importance of non-faculty to the university system.

"Someone has to process financial aid applications, someone has to process grades, someone has to cook the meals and clean up after the students," she said.

"We need to be able to attract qualified candidates and retain the staff we now have. We've gone through a lot of budget cuts and many years of little or no salary increases. Now there's money available, and we want them to remember us (non-faculty)," she said.

Hannibal's bill also includes a motion that recognizes UNO tuition as comparatively higher than UNL or UNMC.

"UNO is at or above the mid-point of their peer group institutions for tuition rates," he said.

A 2 percent increase in tuition has already been allocated by the current budget, but the Appropriations Committee is recommending another 3 percent increase, Hannibal said.

"We are allocating cash funds for a total of a 5 percent increase in tuition at all campuses, but we are saying to UNO that it is less necessary for you to raise your tuition than other campuses," Hannibal said.

A study done in the spring and summer of 1987 and submitted in September 1987 to Alan T. Seagren, vice president for University of Nebraska Administration, said UNO non-faculty is 24.7 percent behind the average salary compared to the job market in Nebraska, said Rodney Oberle.

Oberle, UNO director of Personnel, said the study found UNL non-faculty employees to be 20 percent behind the market, and UNMC 18.8 percent behind.

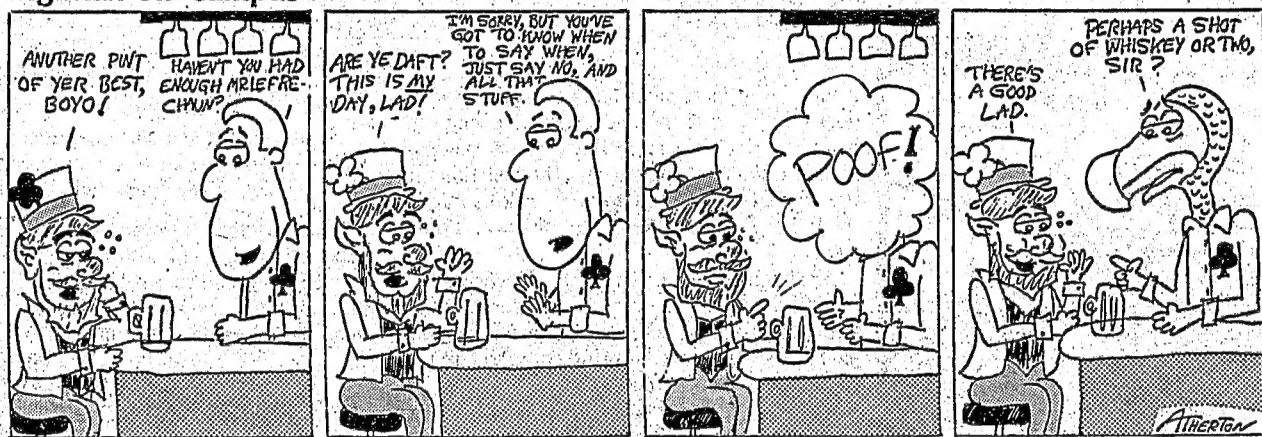
Oberle chaired the task force that completed this study, comparing salaries of non-faculty at the University of Nebraska with salaries of state of Nebraska employees, state college employees and other competitors in industry, he said.

State Sen. Brad Ashford met with UNO Staff Advisory Council members March 10 to give advice on what to do about the non-faculty pay increase.

"Ashford said to keep in contact with state senators and explain the situation and how you feel about it," said Terry Doyle, SAC member.

The Appropriations Committee recommended an 8.4 percent increase for UNO faculty, after negotiations with the UNO faculty union.

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Subliminally speaking . . .

UNO Bookstore begins sale of study-inducing static

By TIM McMAHAN
Editor

Listen.

That's all it takes to get better grades. Not to the teacher, no, to your subliminal message tape.

UNO will be the first campus bookstore to sell subliminal study aids in the form of tapes, according to Derek Harris, marketing representative for ASTech, Applied Subliminal Technologies, the makers of the tapes.

Harris, a junior finance major at UNO, said the tapes went on sale yesterday in the Student Center Bookstore.

"The tapes are designed to help students with reduction of exam stress, to concentrate on studies and help recall information in various situations," Harris said.

ASTech is the only company in Omaha to produce subliminal tapes. It's been around for 6 years with offices on 10730 Pacific.

Subliminals have been around for years, but their validity has been in question for just as long. A drive-in in Fort Lee, N.J., 1957, was the scene for one of the first uses of subliminal messages. There, a visual message designed to increase sales of Coca-Cola products and popcorn was flashed on the movie screen every five seconds at 1/3,000 of a second. The company goes that Coke sales increased 18 percent and popcorn sales went up 58 percent.

Audio subliminal work in the same way. It has two levels of sound recorded on the tapes, a "carrier" tone that can be heard on a conscious level — it sounds like white noise (static) — and verbal instructions that stimulate and are recognized by the subconscious mind. You can't hear the verbal instructions, but they're there, Harris said.

"The messages are recorded at 10 hertz below the conscious hearing range. It works directly with the subconscious. The results (of using the tape) will show that there really is a message," Harris said.

If you're planning on buying the tape and dubbing a bunch of copies for your friends, forget it. Harris said the recording is done on equipment that costs thousands of dollars and that a home dubbing system will only record the white noise, and not the message underneath.

Prior to selling the tapes, Harris said, he had sold on an individual basis. In addition to the study tapes, ASTech sells subliminals for stress, smoking cessation, weight loss and back pain.

They also make tapes for commercial use. Harris said they've been used in grocery stores and office buildings used in 15 states, Harris said.

"The tapes contain anti-theft messages such as 'Do not steal'

and 'If I steal I will get caught,'" Harris said. The office tapes contain employee motivation messages. He wouldn't say which companies were using the tapes, but did say that no tapes were being produced that would induce shoppers to purchase goods.

Only positive messages can be transmitted effectively by using subliminal messages, Harris said. If they were to record a message that said, "Kill your brother," it would be ineffective.

"When you're born, you're born with a set of tapes. Subliminal messages can't make you do anything you don't want to do. It can only build positive aspects," Harris said.

Harris said he didn't know what the message was on the study tape, just that its designers picked the most effective message they could.

The study tape, which is 90 minutes long, sells for \$34.95. Is it really worth the money?

There's some research that shows that there might be something to it," said Kenneth Deffenbacher, chairperson of the psychology department at UNO. "The debate has gone on for a number of years. In the '60s, psychologists concluded that there wasn't any effect (from subliminals) that couldn't be explained by certain other variables."

He said hard data is tough to find on the success of subliminals. In fact, the Fort Lee drive-in incident was never studied. "Those were uncorroborated incidents. No systematic studies were ever done," Deffenbacher said.

Overall, Deffenbacher said there was no clear cut evidence that subliminals could work, especially on the level that Harris is selling them. He said a part of the "success" of subliminal messages is due to the "placebo" effect.

These claims can be placebo. If someone thinks that it might help, there might be positive benefits, but it's not due to subliminal methods," he said.

The expectation of the effect and the cost of the tapes are two factors. He said people should believe that something works if it's expensive.

But, Deffenbacher said the relaxation brought by the tape's sound may help students focus their attention better.

"There may not be a placebo effect, but if it is, what cares. If it helps students relax, if it helps them do their job, it may be worth while."

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"People have to think it will work," Deffenbacher said.

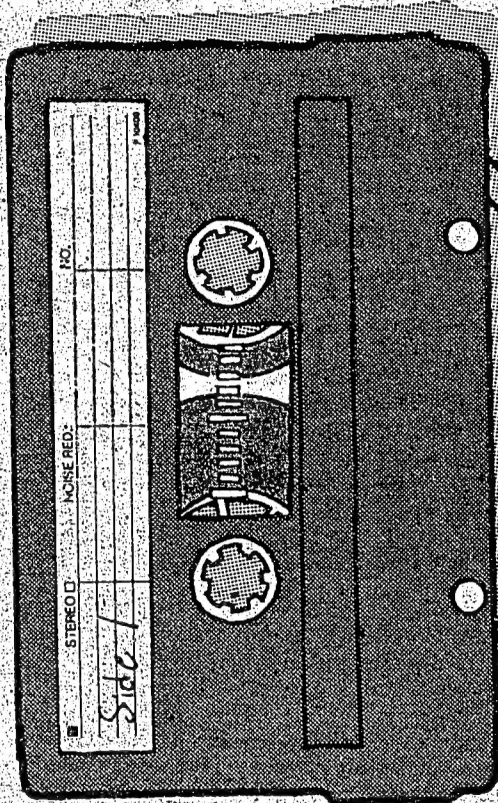
Michelle Schneider, sophomore business management major

at Northwest Missouri State, said she listens to her tape three hours a day, every day.

"I've been using it since November. I believe they do everything they say they will. My grades are up and I'm doing better in classes," she said.

She said she keeps the tape on when she's studying and sleeping. "I thought it was a lot of money at first, but if it will help my future, it's very much worth it," she said.

Harris said he's been using the tapes for the past year and a half. He joined ASTech three months ago and hopes to expand his sales of the tapes to Creighton and Bellevue College.

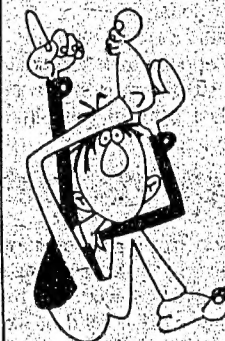


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Students John Majorek (left) and John Roth take advantage of new typewriters in the Typing Center. Usage of the center has increased steadily since the purchase of the 12 typewriters in early January. Student Government Chief Administrative Officer Bryan Howell said. An average of 500 students a month used the center last semester. Howell said he expects the number to increase this semester.

Senate from page 1

NSSA (Nebraska State Students Association) rollover," Loneragan said.

Gunderson explained that the NSSA fee will be eliminated from students' expenses next school year. The fee is no longer required by the Nebraska Student Interest Coalition (NSIC), a group that has replaced NSSA.

However, student fees will go up next year. The fees will be increased to \$7.50, Gunderson said. They are currently \$7.19.

In other action Thursday:

- The senate approved formation of a special committee to look into allegations senate Speaker Tim Kerrigan acted improperly when he allowed two people into a Jan. 11 senate meeting that was closed to the public. Two Gateway reporters were denied entry to the meeting.

The committee will consist of one member each from the Budget, Oversight, Rules and Student Affairs committees. There will also be an at-large member selected from the student body.

- The senate approved Gunderson's request to form a special Ad Hoc Committee to investigate the Student Programming Organization (SPO).

The committee will examine SPO's financial problems and determine whether the problems are related to cash flow or mismanagement, Gunderson said.

SPO has had a history of up and down budg-

ets, with last year's budget ending more than \$18,000 in the hole, he said.

- The senate approved a resolution supporting salary increases for faculty and staff members.

- The senate also passed a resolution recommending the administration spend the necessary funds to bring UNO into compliance with federal standards "in regard to the accessibility for the handicapped."

- Student Sen. John Majorek withdrew a resolution supporting a required black studies course because he said there was not enough time left in the meeting for proper discussion of the issue. The resolution will be brought up for debate at the March 31 meeting, he said.

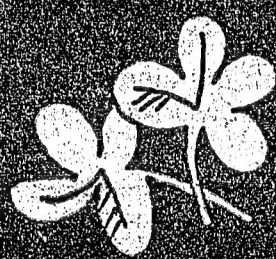
- Two resignations were announced. Gunderson announced his resignation as the senate's executive treasurer effective in mid-April. Sen. John Majorek resigned effective March 31. Both plan to graduate in May.

The senate also appointed Student Sen. Erica Johnson secretary of the senate. Johnson replaces Tim Klein, who previously announced his resignation.

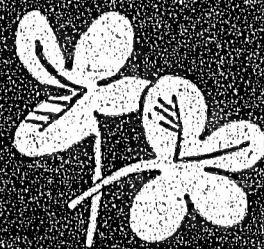
- The senate approved \$948 for airfare for the Competitive Speech Students Organization (CSSO). CSSO will participate in a four-day tournament in Tempe, Ariz.

- The senate decided to sell 200 sweatshirts and 60 T-shirts as a fundraising activity during "Celebrate UNO" in April.

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Grande Olde Players

Respect for the aged isn't reason enough to see faulty 'Squabbles'

Panning the Grande Olde Players' production of "Squabbles" is about like telling your favorite grandmother she's acting foolishly: Not only do you feel rotten for having to tell the truth, she's likely to retort, "At my age, I'm glad I have the strength to act at all."

The Grande Olde Players were incorporated as a community theater in August 1984. Its membership is open to the community for those 55 years of age and over, and to those who are advocates of the aging. Its purpose is to provide older adults an experience with all aspects of theater and to offer family entertainment to the community.

So far, so good.

According to its fact sheet, the short range goal of this group is to maintain a theater and use it to explore the arts through dance, music, acting and other forms; to produce three shows each year for the general public and to provide a social meeting place primarily for older adults.

Still no problem.

The long range goal is to own a small theater and to purchase enough stage and office equipment to be self sustaining. (Currently the group receives in-kind contributions from more than 100 community businesses and financial support from the Nebraska Arts Council, the Paul Giger Foundation and private organizations locally.)

Good luck.

Judging from the poor quality of their latest show, the Grande Olde Players are at least a generation away from the kind of



Jacky Green (Millie), clockwise from the left, Ken Keller (Abe), Rita Otis (Alice) and Jim Hough (Jerry) are the four stars of the Grande Olde Players' "Squabbles."

conveniently in the dark in one another's arms and, eventually, sharing the same bed.

Now, you tell me you couldn't see that coming after the first 10 minutes.

Substandard production values underscored the inadequacy of the script. Studio amplifiers were hung from the ceiling and served to play clock chimes (even though the clock in the set was stopped at 5:30). These also gave us the other side of a telephone conversation when called for.

Probably the worst was the fictitious front door of the house by which many characters entered and exited the set. There is nothing more distracting than seeing an actor walk down the center aisle of the theater and up to the left corner of the stage.

Judging from the poor quality of their latest show, the Grande Olds Players are at least a generation away from the kind of talent and production values that will put them on the road to self support.

(Who is this man? Why is he disrupting the performance? Why doesn't he sit down? Oh, that's an actor.) The actors also continued their conversation as they left the stage, sometimes so loudly that it was impossible to understand the conversation continuing inside the household on stage.

The acting was generally unremarkable. No shining performances in this production, and none were obviously terrible. It was about the level of home-town community theater acting.

There is nothing wrong with this theater company's dreams of financial self sufficiency. I hope they realize that there is, indeed, quite a long road ahead of them before they reach this goal, and they won't reach it with plays like "Squabbles."

Judith Bieker

State of the Arts

talent and production values that will put them on the road to self support.

Playwright Marshall Karp's script, "Squabbles" is about what love really is. I presume this is so because after an entire play's worth of bickering, an older man and an older woman decide to live together, and the older man gets to tell his daughter that love at age 70 is "not bells ringing or sparks flying or pinwheels spinning. Well, maybe a couple of toots and whistles."

The script is weak. The majority of the humor is predictable and relies on taboo subjects (bathrooms, bowel movements). It includes an offensive stereotype of a Hispanic laborer and his immigrant niece.

Here's the setting: A Yup-scale couple live in a nice suburban Connecticut home. She's a lawyer, 35, and pregnant with her first child. He's in advertising. Her father lives in their home because he's recovering from a heart attack. His (the husband's) mother comes to live with them because she just lost her house in a fire. It is established in the first act that the mother and the father do not get along.

Yes, you may yawn now.

In the second act, nine months later, the wife goes into labor on the day that a major snowstorm hits suburban Connecticut. On their way to the hospital, she and her husband stop off to jump-start the Hispanic laborer's car. There's a power outage later that night, and the mother and father find themselves

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Airkraft, L.A. Guns from page 6



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Keyboardist Doug Dixon, left, rhythm guitarist Dave Saindon, lead guitarist Mitch Viegut, bassist Peter Phippen and drummer Ace Gyro of Airkraft performed at the 20's last Monday.

"Make Believe," a melodic ballad from the "Proximity" LP, didn't fail to fill the dance floor with star-crossed couples. "Never Too Late," a heavy-pop piece from their forthcoming LP, had the audience quickly singing along even though most had never heard the song before. Their effect on the audience wasn't easy to miss.

You can tell a band is talented when it sounds great not only on an album, but in concert, as well. Airkraft's first two albums, "Let's Take Off" and "Proximity," were powerful LPs that displayed their style to perfection. It's too bad they weren't released here. But that's OK, because Viegut told me their third

For three hours, Airkraft played hard (and looked good), and the mood they set was never broken. Doing mostly cover tunes with some original material strategically inserted for spice, they had the audience with them all the way.

album would be released sometime this summer or fall and probably hit the Omaha music stores. So do yourself a favor. But it.

If I may swipe a quote from the article I wrote about Airkraft last year... When asked what keeps the band going night after night, club after club, city after city, Viegut said it was the reaction of the audience all the way.

"When it all boils down to it, seeing people having fun and enjoying your music is what it's all about."

Airkraft is a dedicated and talented band, and the guys show it. It's evident every moment that they love what they're doing.

And so, it seems, does everyone else.

— DEANA VODICKA



— Steve Chase

Guitarist Mick Cripps, bassist Kelly Nickels and drummer Steve Riley during Wednesday's L.A. Guns' show at the Ranch Bowl.

Pub crawling from page 6

Patrick's day in fine fashion. Green beer and free corned beef sandwiches. They'll also be removing the tables and chairs to accommodate for the anticipated mob. Standing room only. Wall to wall drunk people saying "Blarney" and "Arrgh you're a fine lookin' lass, y'ar" and "McDonalds."

What I'm still trying to figure out is why

does one nationality get a holiday? And in these Tipper Gore times, how do we get away with it year after year? Oh well. If you're doing the town right this Thursday, don't drive. The coppers will probably be particularly nasty. And if your Friday morning instructor is named Fitzpatrick, feel free to sleep in. I'm probably going to anyway.

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Correction

In the article "Finding Help" in the March 1 Gateway, it was stated that low-cost counseling is available for UNO students in Eppley, Room 115. It should have read *free* counseling is available for UNO students. Low-cost counseling is provided for the Omaha community.

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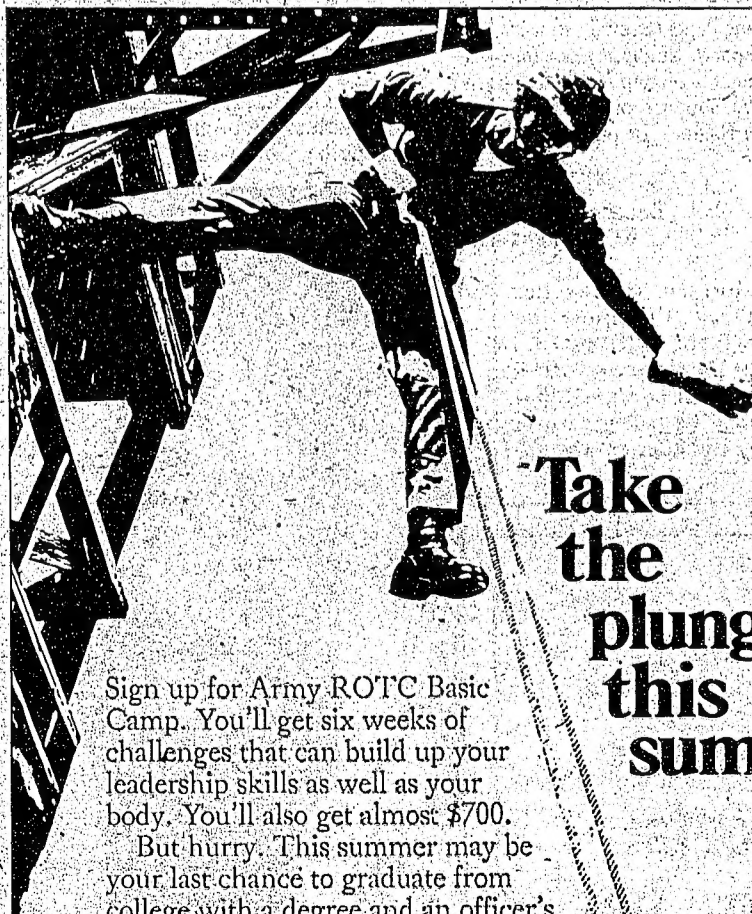
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Sports

Some not invited to NCAA 'party'

The NCAA's 64 invitations to the big basketball party will, as usual, exclude Nebraska-based entries and rightly so. The coaches bemoan the lack of reasons for a recruit to come here and ask for time for their recruits to mature.

But the seasons change while the state of basketball in Nebraska never seems to. I'll enjoy the NCAA tourney, but it would be a little more intense if I could root for a team I have a natural alliance with. As it is, I get more feeling from the state high school basketball tourney.

Curt Bradley,
UNO student

Bleacher Backtalk

The UNO baseball team has taken shots in this space from a couple of writers. In football, you would call them armchair quarterbacks. In baseball, I call them bullpen boneheads.

But I give UNO a lot of credit for coming back to win two games from Peru State after taking it on the chin from a very good Nebraska Cornhusker team. It's not easy to gear up after a humiliating defeat. Ever flunked a test?

Ted Pearson,
UNO student

An open letter to the Big Picker. Let me get this straight. You're picking the World Series winner in March?

Phil Packer,
UNO student

At one time this university actually had a hockey team. Believe it or not.

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What I really mean is that we have the potential for a decent "sports town" in this area. Lincoln's Memorial Stadium most fall Saturday afternoons is a testament to this.

So why don't we support our baseball Royals, our football Raiders, or our hockey Lancers?

E.L. Bartholomew,
UNO student

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**Gateway
sports:
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Mavs learn 'lesson,' sweep Peru

By **ERIC LINDWALL**
Senior Reporter

UNO's baseball team learned a valuable lesson last week, Maverick Coach Bob Gates said. "Even though we got slaughtered down in Lincoln, we learned a lot of things," Gates said. "We changed a few positions around and that helped us in the Peru games."

The Mavericks swept a doubleheader 11-5 and 7-6 at College World Series Park in Omaha after being mauled 28-5 by No. 20 Nebraska the previous day.

Gary Lane, initially recruited as a pitcher, knocked in three runs in the first game to boost his team-leading RBI total to five. Lane has played both left field and second base in UNO's first three games.

"He's had trouble with his arm, but he'll help you out wherever you decide to play him," Gates said. "I told him at the beginning of the year that with a lot of work he could become a good hitter. He really loves the game."

Lane slapped two doubles and went 4 for 7 in the two games with a bases-loaded walk.

Six-foot-4 senior pitcher Clark Anderson hurled a complete game for the Mavericks in the opener. UNO capitalized on 15 walks issued by Peru State pitchers to pull away.

After scoring four runs in as many innings, the Mavs exploded with a five-run sixth.

Coach Gates was happy with his team's resilience.

"I was really pleased with the guys in the way they came back from the Nebraska game," Gates said. "I'm glad we played that game now; it helped us against Peru."

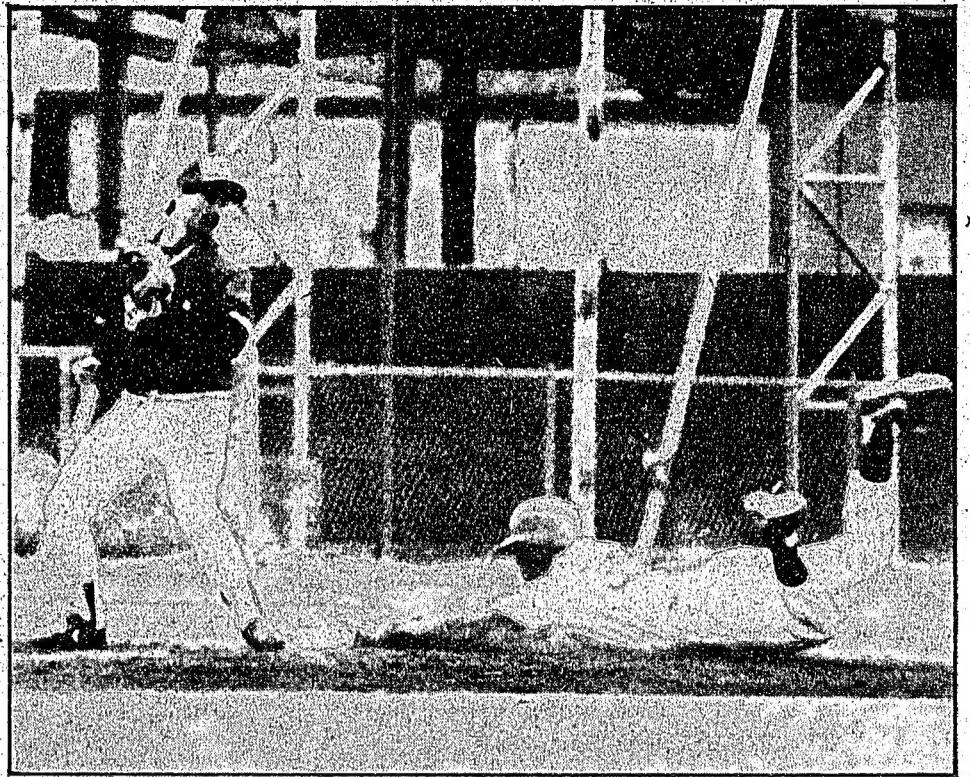
In the second game, Gates came back with sophomore pitcher Ron Barnes, who had allowed eight Cornhusker runs in one-third of an inning the day before.

Barnes responded by allowing only four hits through six innings as UNO built a 7-1 lead, then held off a furious, seventh-inning Bobcat rally to win by the final 7-6 margin.

"It was good for him to come back, get a win and get some confidence," Gates said.

UNO plays doubleheaders at CWS Park today, tomorrow and Friday against Doane, Bellevue College and Tarkio State, respectively.

"We know we've got to really struggle with our pitching staff," Gates said. "Out of the 15 kids on the team, we have nine of them working



— Charlotte Niemeyer

Nebraska-Lincoln's Jeff Taylor slides in head first with UN-L's fifth stolen base in its win over UNO. The Mavs rebounded to sweep a doubleheader from Peru State.

on pitching."

Freshman hurlers Jim Schiemann and Chris Niederle are injured, Gates said, and the date of their return is uncertain. Niederle did see action as designated hitter against Peru.

Gates said he expects some good baseball action this week provided that the weather cooperates.

"In the month of March, you just don't know what's going to happen, but usually you're not going to have seven or eight cold days in a row, in the 30s," he said, referring to the UN-L game played in 38-degree weather.

All three twinbills are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at CWS Park located at 78th & I-680 off 84th Street.

"The thing with our ballclub is that I think they'll get better as the year goes along," Gates said.

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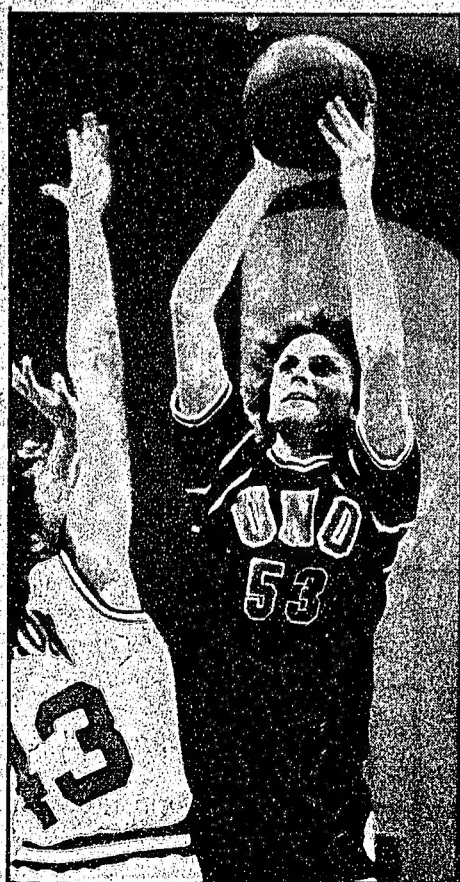
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UNO home games in bold. All students admitted to home games free with student photo identification. Home baseball games played at CWS Park, south of I-80 on 85th Street.

Leach, Anderson earn All-NCC honors

By **TERRY O'CONNOR**
Sports Editor

Bryan Leach and All-American Laura J. Anderson each have been selected to represent



UNO All-American Laura J. Anderson, No. 53, was named All-NCC for the second consecutive year.

UNO on All-North Central Conference basketball teams.

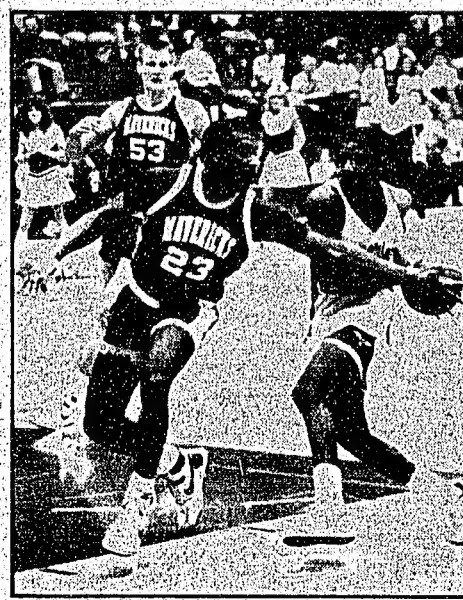
Leach scored in double figures 45 times in his 56-game UNO career.

"It was a preseason goal," Leach said. "I didn't know if I was going to make it because of our record. It feels great."

UNO Coach Bob Hanson said Leach proved he was a Division I player for UNO this season.

"Pee Wee did a great job for us in a dual role this season," UNO Coach Bob Hanson said. "He really picked up the slack when Thompson got hurt."

Leach, a 5-foot-10 transfer from Southeast



Brian "Pee Wee" Leach, with ball, drives for two on the way to his first All-NCC selection.

Community College in Fairbury, Neb., switched from shooting guard to point guard midway through the Mavs' 14-14 season. The pressure on Leach increased when senior forward Tom Thompson, then the leading scorer for UNO, broke a bone in his hand and missed seven games. Leach boosted his scoring pace three points per game in Thompson's absence.

When Thompson returned, Leach maintained his team-high 17.1 scoring average, even with increased ball-handling duties.

"We didn't have the year we wanted to," Leach said. "But we hung together."

Anderson was awarded All-NCC honors for the second consecutive year. She was succeeded as the NCC most valuable player by Mankato State's Lisa Walter.

"She's a total team player — just a super athlete," UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg said.

Mankenberg was succeeded as NCC coach of the year by South Dakota State's Nancy Nieber. Nieber led the Jackrabbits to a school-best 24-4 mark and a berth in the NCAA Division II tourney.

Anderson averaged 19.5 points and 9.8 rebounds a game. Although she was under her school-record scoring average (20.6) of a year ago, Anderson was satisfied with her senior year.

"I thought I played as well as I did last year," Anderson said. "But we had a different team with different strengths." UNO finished the year 14-13.

Anderson's 1,658 points rank third on the all-time UNO career scoring chart. She was originally credited with second place by the Gateway, but UNO sports information director, Gary Anderson, uncovered an 11-year-old error in the record books. The correction added 106 points to Barb Hart's (1977-81) total and pushed her back into second place with 1,710.

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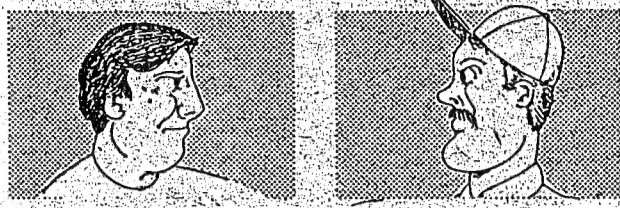
Recent equality ruling fuels prep wrestling debate

BY TERRY O'CONNOR
and ERIC LINDWALL
Sports Columnists

Face Off is a forum for sports debate.

Stephani Saint, a female sophomore from Omaha St. Joseph, recently won the right to wrestle in sanctioned high school meets. The question: Should high school

Face Off



girls be allowed to wrestle competitively with high school boys?

TERRY: I asked Stephani Saint why she wanted to wrestle on the high school level. The reasons she gave were more compelling than anything I could say.

In her own words:

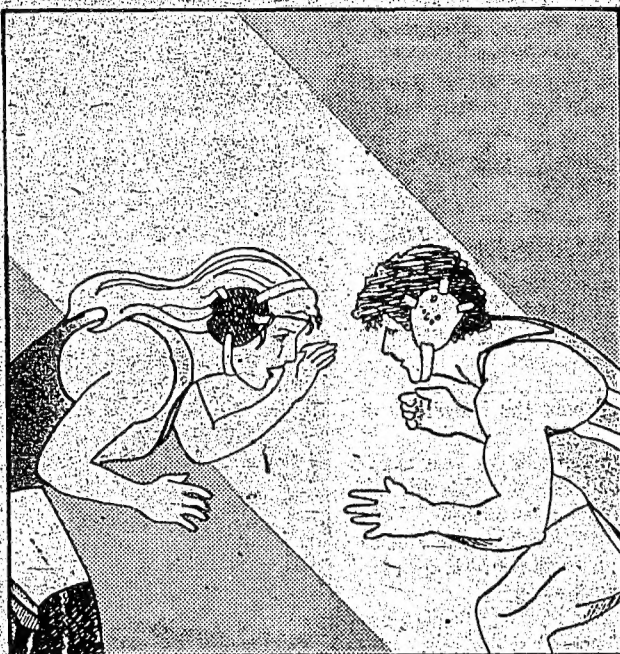
"I want to wrestle for the love of the sport. It's my favorite sport, and it offers so many opportunities. Not opportunities for me in the future, but the conditioning, the weight-training and the competition. If there was enough interest to have a women's wrestling league, I'd wrestle in that, but there isn't."

ERIC: Terry, I like wrestling with girls just as much as the next guy. But not in the presence of a referee, and never in

front of several hundred spectators.

If I sound a trifle flippant, it's because the idea of co-educational adolescent wrestling seems blatantly absurd.

Granted, circumstances exist in which the presence of women



— Jack Sanford

ERIC: If we take a rational approach to this issue, lay prejudices and reverse-prejudices aside, the reasonable solution to this question happens to be the most responsible one: Don't let Saint wrestle.

on predominantly male teams might be acceptable; particularly in sports such as basketball and baseball where violent contact can at least be avoided.

Wrestling, however, just isn't the kind of activity young girls should be engaging in with their male counterparts.

TERRY: Eric, you demonstrate the same "close-minded" attitude Saint accused The World-Herald sports editor, Mike Kelly, of having when he wrote a column labeling the idea of women wrestling in high school a "stupid idea."

I guarantee you the absurdity of the situation will vanish the first time a male wrestler loses to Saint. There will be embarrassment certainly, but losing just isn't fun.

The right to compete is the issue here. Saint would be deprived of participating in the same sport her father, Dennis, excelled in at Omaha South High (1968-69), if restricted to non-competition.

ERIC: Wrestling, because of the nature of the moves and holds involved, simply isn't an appropriate co-ed activity at the high school level. The contact can be brutal, and frankly, it becomes too intimate to ensure proper decorum among participants of opposite sexes. It seems obvious to me that male/female wrestling doesn't fall within the guidelines of a well-rounded high school curriculum.

Secondly, a girl of 16 can hardly be expected to be competitive in a test of physical strength with a male counterpart, even of equal weight and age. It's essentially a matter of physics.

TERRY: Spoken like a true Victorian.

What "decorum" are you worried about on a wrestling mat? It will take an exceptional girl, admittedly, to compete with superior athletes like high school wrestlers.

But if Saint proves to be such an athlete, all the wailing about decorum will soon be forgotten. Especially by the first wrestler she pins to the mat. She'll become, as she wishes, just another athlete trying to win. Her biggest fear is not getting hurt, it is failing to win. She should have the chance.

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UNO puts on good show for Omaha with nationals

By KEITH FAUR
Sports Columnist

This year, UNO has been the host of two national championship tournaments.

The NCAA Division II volleyball nationals were held in the UNO Fieldhouse in December, and last week the wrestlers took center stage.

This may seem like no big deal to some of you, but very rarely will one school do this.

"I can't recall any school hosting two nationals in the same year," said Gary Anderson, UNO sports information director.

So why, then, does an athletic department riddled by budget cuts take on such a responsibility?

Anderson gives two reasons.

"I think it comes right down to the sport itself," Anderson said. "The volleyball coaches and the wrestling coaches feel that a tournament like that gives you a lot of recognition in the area, as far as potential students, athletes and the community.

"Secondly, the athletes are able to stay home and not go on the road," he said. "They don't have to be in a strange bed and suffer road fatigue. They can compete better."

Mike Denney, the UNO wrestling coach, agrees wholeheartedly. Denney wanted to showcase his "best team," and some of the nation's best wrestlers, for everyone to see.

"We are into wrestling here," he said. "We want to show people good wrestling and at the same time promote our program."

Any of you who attended last week's meet witnessed good wrestling. For those who did not, well, you missed one of the best sporting events ever to grace our campus.

UNO Chancellor Del Weber spoke at the coaches' banquet, and this was special to many of the coaches who said it is rare to have a top university official take time for an athletic event.

During competition, there was electricity in the air, and the Fieldhouse erupted when R.J. Nebe won the 177-pound title. There was a sullen buzz as Brad Hildebrandt lay on the mat after losing by injury default in the 158-pound final.

As a recruiting tool, it may be hard to get any better. It showed good ole UNO in the rare national spotlight twice in one year. People

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were actually excited about the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The athletic department bids one year in advance to bring championships to UNO. For the wrestling meet, UNO allocated \$7,500 for expenses. Approximately 2,300 fans paid admission, but Anderson said it will not be known for weeks if UNO will break even.

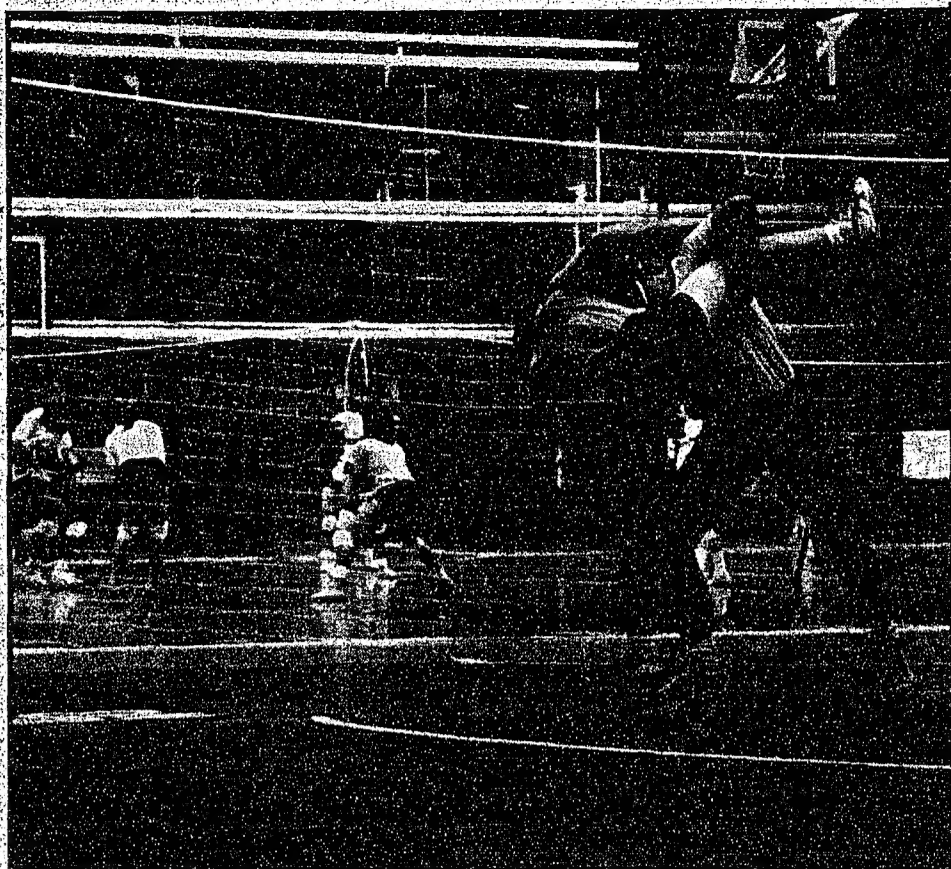
UNO did break even on the volleyball tournament. But Connie Claussen, the women's athletic coordinator, wanted to keep the team home so they would not have to miss classes and to hopefully save some money.

"You hope to make money on these things," Claussen said. "But you surely save money on traveling expenses."

It is evident that the athletic department does not look upon these events with dollar signs in their eyes. The student-athletes' welfare seems to be of primary importance.

There are no real plans for more tournaments, at least for awhile, Anderson said.

"With a staff our size, it is a big challenge to put these on," he said. "It is a plus for the university, but it is asking a lot to do it regu-



— Akitoshi Kizaki

UNO's wrestlers, foreground, share practice time with the Lady Mavs' volleyball team. Both teams reached the national tournaments held at UNO.

larly."

Denney said he received numerous compliments about the way the meet was run.

"It was the most exciting Division II nationals I have ever attended," he said.

This reporter agrees. The event ran smoothly and NCAA official Paul Everhart

stated it said a lot of good things about the university.

So what if UNO did not make any money on the tournaments? The fact is, UNO provided good, first-rate athletic entertainment and tried to give something back to a community that sometimes looks upon it as second rate.

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